

However, John Bradley, who knew Smith well, could not imagine him drawing anything other than the precise anatomically perfect pictures for which he was well known, and is certain that it must have been a painstaking study of an individual taxon. At first, it was supposed that the insect in question was the Iberian species *Nemoptera bipennis* which appears in European field guides. But that species has a significantly different wing shape as do others in the family.

Smith is no longer with us and any original sketches or drawings are gone. In order to create a new logo a new drawing must be made, but the mystery surrounding the exact nature of the insect still remains; a compromise must be made.

The result, a new stylized version drawn by Rob Dyke, is an echo of Arthur Smith's original design, as it appears on the Society's ties, and also from a menu of the 1972 annual dinner—the Society's centenary.

The logo will start to appear on documents, publications and wherever the Society has an input and by its very nature it will increase awareness of the Society in this visual age.

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SHORT COMMUNICATION

A second record of *Ctenophora flaveolata* (F.) (Diptera: Tipulidae) in Gloucestershire.—On the morning of 9.v.1994 a single male of this species was swept from the edge of pasture woodland at Overtown, near Cranham Common in the Cotswolds, East Gloucestershire (VC33), grid reference SO900122. This represents the second record for this rare species in the county following its discovery at Cirencester Park Woods on 6.v.1990, also in VC33 but located approximately 10 km to the south-east of Overtown (Alexander, 1991). Godfrey (1994) has also reported the recent occurrence of this species from the neighbouring county of Oxfordshire.

C. flaveolata appears to be associated with large over-mature trees, especially beech (Stubbs, 1987). Although the woodland at Overtown was dominated by a growth of fairly young sycamore with very little dead timber, apart from a few small branches, a few mature beech and ash trees were present together with some old moss covered stumps located in partial shade. It seems likely that these old rotten stumps will have provided suitable habitat for the larval development of *C. flaveolata*—A. P. FOSTER, The National Trust, 33 Sheep Street, Cirencester, Glos. GL7 1QW.

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